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No referral for CCG review

Health scrutiny committee decides not to send proposed health service changes to secretary of state for independent review

MEMBERS of the Dorset Health Scrutiny Committee have voted not to refer the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) Clinical Services Review (CSR) to the health secretary for independent review.

The recommendation to refer the proposals was brought to the committee by Cllr Ros Kayes with councillors expressing concerns of travel times, lack of clear financial planning, incomplete assessment of the impact of the changes on vulnerable people, an overall bed reduction in Dorset to 178 beds and the downgrade of Poole hospital A&E.

Councillors of the committee unanimously agreed with the original motion that was brought forward by Cllr Kayes and was referred to the Joint Health Scrutiny Committee – which represents Poole, Bournemouth, Hampshire and Dorset – but they voted against it.

The Dorset Health Scrutiny Committee could still legally refer the matter to the health secretary, but voted not to at its meeting last week. Residents came out to voice their support for the referral and concerns were raised on ambulance response and travel times, as well as rural transport and residents being able to access the hospitals when services are integrated and moved across the county.

Councillors also received a presentation from members of Dorset CCG on where they were with the proposals, which were given the support of the South Western Ambulance Service. Adrian South, deputy clinical director at South Western Ambulance Service, said: "The ambulance service perspective is we accept there will be an impact on our service. We are very confident with the modelling and verified it against actual patient time.

"We are working very closely with the CCG to make sure whatever is needed of the ambulance service is appropriately commissioned to ensure that we can retain the response standards for the residents of Dorset."

Members heard from a number of local GPs that also gave their support to the proposals, as well as Patricia Miller, chief executive of Dorset County Hospital.

However, Cllr Ros Kayes argued that transport to the services for residents in rural areas was not adequate and the CCG should go some

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way to helping change that.

She said: "At every joint health scrutiny committee, the rural transport issue has been raised, the fact that this is inaccessible to local communities has been raised.

"When a body like the CCG refuses to listen to you, what alternative do you have but to hold their feet to the fire and I am convinced that this is the only way that these issues will be properly addressed.

"They said (at the joint meeting the week before week) that it is Dorset County Council's responsibility to deal with transport subsidies and they weren't going to help in any way.

"Yet the rural proofing policy from DEFRA says that bodies changing public services should consider actively financially supporting community transport schemes.

"I don't know what other way we have to get the CCG to listen to the changes we need."

Before a vote took place, Bill Pipe, chairman of the committee, said: "To vote to continue with the referral when it does not meet the criteria for referral to the secretary of state would be the wrong thing to do and clinicians support the changes proposed.

"We have five years to implement any change, to vote for a referral will gain you a few brownie points with your electorate, only to see the referral dismissed by the secretary of state.

"We need to trust the CCG and let them get on

with what they need to do."

Out of the eight councillors present at the meeting, three voted to refer the CSR to the health secretary and five voted against.

However, the committee agreed to hold some detailed scrutiny work around the capacity and performance of the South Western Ambulance Service and transport arrangements related to the changes.

Following the decision, Cllr Ros Kayes said: "It is very sad that the undoubted pressure brought to bear on the committee by the CCG over the last few weeks has paid off.

"It still remains the case that the issue of access to services for people in West and North Dorset and the issue of transport have been fudged and if proposals go ahead as they stand, it will cause real hardship.

"I am pleased to have secured a scrutiny of the transport arrangements as well as of ambulance travel times, but these will be meaningless unless the CCG puts funding into improving these areas.

"Seventy-five thousand people in Dorset signed petitions about the CSR and their concerns have now been ignored by the committee.

"The result on Kingfisher and paediatrics (see page 3) is brilliant, but must be taken with caution; the proposals have been delayed because of circumstances in Somerset and are being reviewed in the future.

"I am absolutely sure that the fight will have to go on."

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Look after your mental health this winter

WHILST many people look forward to the winter months and the festive break, long dark mornings and evenings coupled with the pressure of creating a perfect Christmas and cold weather can cause many people to feel down and experience what some call the 'Winter Blues' otherwise known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

It's thought the winter blues, or seasonal affective disorder (SAD), affects around two million people in the UK and more than 12 million people across northern Europe. It can affect people of any age, including children.

The winter can also have a negative effect on people with a more serious mental illness with research from mental health charity Mind showing that they are almost twice as likely to be spending Christmas alone than people without a mental health problem.

Staying mentally well is just as important as keeping physically well through the winter months; there is never a one-size-fits-all solution however there are a number of things you can do to help.

SPEAK TO SOMEONE ABOUT HOW YOU ARE FEELING

If you are concerned about your feelings speak to your local GP or if one of your family or friends has expressed feelings of loneliness or despair encourage them to do so.

Mind has an online community – elefriends.org.uk – which can help support people as it allows you to share your experiences and listen to others in a safe environment.

Crisis home treatment is available to anyone registered with a GP in Dorset who is experiencing mental health issues.

To access the service, speak to your GP or other health or social care professional. You can also contact the service directly and speak to a mental health professional 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

HEALTHY DIET, HEALTHY MIND

It is important to eat well during the winter. You may crave sugary foods and carbohydrates such as chocolate, pasta and bread, but don't forget to include plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables in your diet.

Wholegrain cereals, pulses, fruit and vegetables are more filling and, because the sugar in these foods is absorbed more slowly, don't cause mood swings.



PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PLAYS A PART

Being physically active can stimulate chemicals in the brain which can lighten your mood.

You don't need to run a marathon or spend hours in the local gym – just try to get active for 30 minutes a day, five days of the week.

Get outside, if you can, as the daylight can help stop the production of melatonin – the sleep hormone – which can be high in people with symptoms of depression.

STAY IN TOUCH

With bad weather and dark evenings, it is very easy to become isolated. Keep in touch with your neighbours, family and friends.

If you find it difficult to leave the house, make use of technology to stay in touch for example email, internet phones and instant messenger applications. If you know someone who may have experienced mental health issues in the past or currently has mental health needs, take the time to speak to them or visit.

Mind has information on coping with loneliness on their website at mind.org.uk/Christmas

STICK TO A ROUTINE

If you are going away or taking time out of your usual routine – for example taking time off work – and are taking regular medication

make sure you don't run out and you continue to take them.

Remember some practices and pharmacies are closed or have reduced hours over the break so leave enough time when ordering repeat prescriptions. Not getting enough sleep can affect your physical and your mental health. Establish a bedtime routine to help you relax before you go to bed.

Make sure where you sleep is comfortable. If you are having trouble sleeping seek help to resolve stress and worries, consider causes such as medication, caffeine or physical problems.

Marianne Storey, Dorset Mind Chief Executive Officer, said: "If during the winter months and seasonal festivities you are experiencing difficulties with your mental health we are here to help.

"Our support groups are safe places to talk. And if you call our information telephone line we can direct you to many other sources of support. It is important that we all look after our mental health and wellbeing during the winter. There are some simple things that can make a big difference."

Please visit www.dorsetmind.co.uk for more information.

New report says police have 'good' approach to treating people fairly

DORSET Police and the Police & Crime Commissioner have welcomed a report which has concluded that the force's approach to treating people fairly is 'good'.

Following annual reviews of police effectiveness, efficiency, legitimacy and leadership (PEEL), Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS) has graded Dorset Police as 'good' overall at keeping people safe and reducing crime.

Reports published on December 12th have been welcomed by the force and the Police and Crime Commissioner.

HMICFRS inspections into Dorset Police's legitimacy and leadership, took place in May 2017.

HMICFRS considers a police force to be legitimate if it has the consent of the public, and if those working in the force consistently behave in a way that is fair, ethical, and within the law.

As part of this year's inspection, aspects of leadership were also included in the HMICFRS's assessment of legitimacy as the two areas are considered to be closely linked.

This report follows on from HMICFRS's report on efficiency, published last month, where Dorset Police was also given an overall grading as 'good'.

Findings will make up the HMICFRS annual assessment of police forces in England and Wales.

Of the 43 police

forces graded, 35 were assessed as 'good', one as 'outstanding' and six as 'require improvement'.

Deputy Chief Constable (DCC) James Vaughan said: "I am pleased that HMICFRS has assessed Dorset Police's legitimacy as 'good'.

"Policing by consent is vital to ensure that we continue to be effective and efficient in keeping our local communities safe.

"We are dedicated to providing a good service to the residents of Dorset, whilst consistently operating with fairness and respect, and we have a strong commitment to equality and diversity, both within our organisation and in the service we provide."

The report recognised Dorset Police's

dedication to treating the people it serves with fairness and respect, with officers and staff well trained in how to communicate effectively and use their coercive powers fairly, and only when necessary.

Dorset Police was found to be good at ensuring its workforce behaves ethically and lawfully, with an established process for referring ethical problems.

The force was also noted for its efforts in making it easy for members of the public to make a complaint, and is good at keeping people updated on the progress of their complaint.

The report also acknowledged that Dorset Police is experiencing some re-

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Overnight children's services to stay in Dorset

DORSET Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is working to maintain a consultant-led maternity and overnight children's services in Dorchester as part of a single maternity and paediatrics service for Dorset.

The decision to create a single service for the county was made by the CCG's governing body in September, following the Clinical Services Review public consultation.

The body also agreed to 'seek to commission the delivery of consultant-led maternity services integrated across Dorset County Hospital and Yeovil District Hospital for the Dorset population'.

However, Somerset CCG has now decided to carry out a review of clinical services across its own county, which will include maternity and paediatrics.

Tim Goodson, Dorset CCG chief officer, said: "We have been in discussions with Somerset CCG around the future possible configuration of maternity and paediatrics services across Dorchester and Yeovil.

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"It is now Somerset CCG's intention to carry out a full clinical service review similar to that which Dorset has already undertaken and they would wish to include the options for maternity and paediatrics services, including those at Yeovil, as part of that review.

"We know from our experience that such reviews are complex and take a considerable time to undertake and reach a decision point.

"We believe that having gone through the review in Dorset and raised a number of concerns around the future sustainability of these services, that we need to give a clear steer on the future of the services. We are taking this step now to give local parents, children and staff a degree of certainty about their future.

"Dorset CCG's governing body will need to agree a way forward in the new year.

"Whilst I would not wish to pre-empt any decision,

it is our intention to create a single service across Dorset and work to maintain a consultant-led maternity service and overnight paediatrics service in Dorchester, as well as at the major emergency hospital (proposed to be Bournemouth hospital)."

"If a sustainable model can be found then we will consult with the public on these proposals before making any decision.

"We will remain open to Yeovil hospital joining part or all of their services with Dorset in the future should that be the outcome of Somerset's review."

Patricia Miller, chief executive of Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, said: "I am delighted that the CCG has stated its intention to support the retention of these services at DCH.

"This is good news for our patients and our staff.

"I would like to thank our local residents and our staff for their patience during the last 18 months.

"We will now work with colleagues at Poole Hospital and Royal Bournemouth Hospital to develop a sustainable model for families in our local community."



■ EMERGENCY services were called to Lodgers on Thursday, December 14th when a lorry left the road and went into a ditch.

A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "We were called at 8.43am on Thursday, December 14th to reports that a lorry had gone off the road and ended up on the ditch at an angle. The driver was uninjured.

"It was a white Renault truck registered to a company from Somerset. The truck was recovered later that day."

Arts centre director to step down

BRIDPORT Arts Centre's board of trustees has announced that Laura Cockett, **pictured**, will step down as director of the centre in March 2018.

Bridport Arts Centre chairman, Nick Ziebland, said: "It has been a privilege and pleasure to work with Laura.

"She brought passion and commitment to the role and will be sorely missed.

"Under her leadership we grew our activities, reached out to more people and moved towards a more sustainable financial position.

"She also managed a complex capital programme that will stand us in good stead for the future.

"We wish her well as she takes on new roles and challenges."

Laura came to the arts centre in 2014 from Hope Street Limited in Liverpool where she was a project producer.

She said: "It has been an exciting and challenging time to work at Bridport Arts Centre these past three years.

"Bridport is an exceptional place and it has been a privilege to play a part in its cultural story.

"It has been three years full of colour, diversity and hard work, all delivered with the support of a remarkably dedicated team.

"I have enjoyed my time here and will take away many great memories as I leave to set up an independent arts and coaching practice.

"Leading the arts centre is a stewardship – it belongs to the community. I am sure that, with the support the community has always shown, the arts centre will continue to thrive as it moves into its next chapter."

The process of finding a new director will begin in early 2018 and is being guided by the arts centre's board of trustees.



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'Outstanding' rating for Salway Ash Primary



■ Salway Ash Primary School has been rated 'outstanding' in their recent Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools (SIAMS)

SALWAY Ash Primary School has been rated 'outstanding' in their most recent Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools (SIAMS).

The school was marked the top grading for meeting the needs of all its learners, the impact of collective worship on the school community, the effectiveness of the religious education and the effectiveness of the leadership and management of the school.

The primary school was praised for its "very strong Christian values" which "underpin all aspects of school life and have a significant impact on the pupils' academic and personal development".

The report highlighted that "extensive partnerships with the local church and wider community enhance the learning of all" and the "clarity of vision exercised by the head-teacher and governors means that the school's Christian distinctiveness is constantly reviewed and enhanced".

Rob Pepper, chairman of governors, said: "This is a wonderful achievement and one that we should all be very proud of.

"I would like to thank the teachers and support staff for all the work that they have done in order for us to achieve this result, the pupils who were all exemplary on the day, showing how polite, kind and en-

gaged they are.

"However, Mrs Crew needs a massive thank you for her endless preparation and the extra hours she has put in to make our school outstanding in the eyes of SIAMS.

"At the end of the day of inspecting, Marcia Headon – who before her retirement was the regional director of Ofsted – couldn't have been more complimentary about our school.

"Although inspections are a lot of work and having them looming is always an extra pressure on the school, they are there to ensure standards are maintained and, in our case, exceeded.

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Registration now open for Jurassic Coast Run 2018



**RUNNERS setting off
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THE Bridport Jurassic Coast Run will return next year with a new timing measure and certification, and registration is now open.

Both the 10k and half-marathon will be chip-timed races, and the running event has now been certified as a fell race under the rules of the Fell Runners Association.

Fell running is hill or mountain running where the gradient climbed and distance covered are significant components of the difficulty. It is considered one of the toughest forms of cross country running.

The two tough, multi-terrain 10k and half-marathon races, which start from West Bay, leading runners along the coast path, will take place on Sunday, August 12th.

The races are open to runners of all abilities from the age of 16 for the 10k and 17 for the half-marathon.

Since its debut in 2013, the Bridport Jurassic Coast Run with its two races has grown to become a community event and recommended race among club runners all over the south west.

The Bridport Jurassic Coast Run has been organised jointly by local community groups; Bridport Runners and Brit Valley Rotary Club.

The current 10k course was established in 2016 when the race was held in West Bay.

The half-marathon distance was also first run in 2016, with the loop to Seatown added this year.

Both races will lead runners all the way up to the second highest hill on the south coast of England, Thorncombe Beacon, then down to Seaton - half-marathon only - and back through Downhouse Farm in Eype to West Bay. The half-marathon consists of two loops.

The record for the fastest 10k was set by Nigel Gates in 2016 at 46 minutes and one second and the fastest time in the half-marathon race was run in the same year by Edward Knudsen with one hour, 33 minutes and 21 seconds.

Last year, Ruth Barnes was the first woman to win the half-marathon distance, coming in at one hour, 35 minutes and 16 seconds.

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To Eva Murray

Happy 7th Birthday on 29/12/17.
Love from Grandad and Mandy xxx



JAMIE MCGOWN

Happy 21st Birthday on 18th December.
Love from Mum, Dad, Ellie & Grandma



JAMIE MCGOWN

Hope you had a great 21st Birthday on the 18th December. Love from Nan x

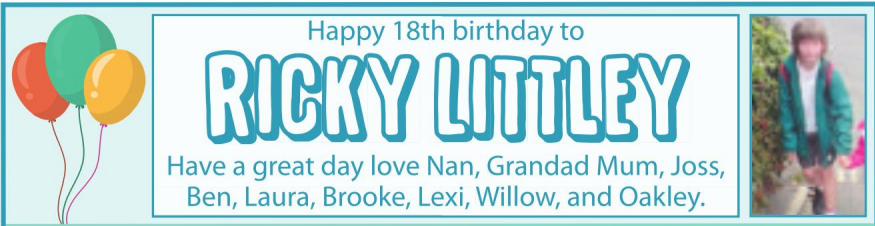
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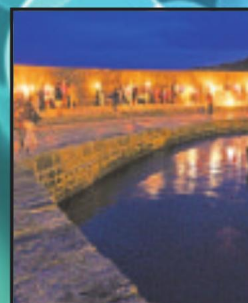
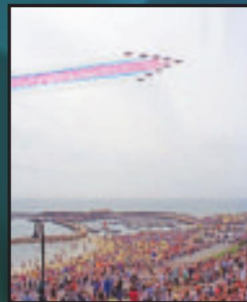
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Local Food Links announce their Christmas card competition winners



■ Felix Morris, of St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis, was the Key Stage One winner



■ Jacob Evis, of Archbishop Wake Primary School in Blandford Forum, was the Key Stage Two winner

BRIDPORT based Local Food Links, suppliers of school meals in Dorset, has chosen the winners to its Christmas card competition.

Entries to design a Christmas card were received from schools across west and north Dorset, with children coming up with everything from traditional to wild designs.

Felix Morris, from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis, was selected as the Key Stage One winner for his 'Santa eating Christmas dinner' design.

Jacob Evis, from Archbishop Wake Primary School in Blandford Forum, was selected as the Key Stage Two winner for his 'Berry Christmas' design.

Both children were awarded with a £20 gift card and 20 of their cards by Caroline Morgan, Local Food Links CEO.

She said: "Giving Felix and Jacob their Christmas cards and prizes was the highlight of my week, but choosing the winners was tremendously hard – there were so many fantastic designs."

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about £200.

One way to avoid wasting food is to write a list before you go shopping of exactly what you need for each meal you've planned.

Whether you shop daily, weekly or monthly the list helps you remember what you need but can also stop you making those impulse buys that lead to waste. That's our top tip: shopping lists.

What extra 'bag-

gage' do you carry around in your car?

A survey found that one in three people carry more than five items in their boot all the time: e.g. baby stuff, golf clubs, spare shoes, sports kit, tools.

The heavier your car the more fuel it burns so remove unnecessary weight.

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Pathways To Care in 'healthy position'

THIS year's Pathways To Care AGM reported an increase in money with the accounts in a "healthy position" for the charity to continue the community work it does.

Pathways To Care is based in Bridport and was set up in 1997. It incorporates the Good Neighbours scheme, which provides a range of help to the elderly and in need, and the Hopeful Hampers volunteer food bank scheme.

The trustees would like to thank all the local organisations that gave financial support throughout the year, the 41 Good Neighbours volunteer drivers taking clients to hospital appointments as far away as Bristol, Poole and Southampton, and the Hopeful Hampers volunteers supplying emergency three-day food relief to those who find themselves in financial difficulty.

Many small local organisations donated generously

to the Pathways To Care charity.

In total, £13,610.29 was received, of which £7,756.66 came from Good Neighbours' clients who are asked to make a donation towards their journeys.

There were 680 journeys made and The Living Tree cancer support group made a donation of £670 towards journeys and a couple of clients also made one-off donations of £550 and £450.

This helps to go some way towards volunteers' mileage claims.

Not all volunteers claim their mileage allowance and give their time and costs for free. This saved an extra £824.

In total, £11,946.94 was spent, which includes overhead costs of £2,473.50 going towards rent at Good Books in Gundry Lane, insurance, telephone costs, postage and stationary.

The cost of reimbursing Good Neighbours' volunteers

for their mileage was just under £8,500.

Overall, there was an increase of £1,663.35 in the bank in the year to October 31st, with the treasurer, Ruth, reporting: "The accounts are in a healthy position and pose no risk to the organisation for the coming year in carrying out its functions."

The annual Churches Together family praise barn dance held in October, also raised £245 for Pathways To Care.

It was a fun evening for old and young and the Reverend Peter Clark said grace before everyone shared a supper, following a welcome by Harry Britton.

Music was provided by the Churches Together band, the Reel Elastic Band, and the caller was Ruth Jenkins.

John Simpson led the singing and closed the event with 'You Shall Go Out With Joy'.

Jo O'Farrell, of The Living



■ The Pathways to Care AGM reported a boost in its funds this year thanks to many donations made by local groups, including the Churches Together barn dance (pictured) which raise £245 for the charity

East Street pavement reopens as LSI project nears completion

THE pavement and parking has now returned to East Street with the Bridport Area Development Trust (BADT) pleased to announce the Literary and Scientific Institute (LSI) substantially complete.

The pavement was closed and the on-road parking taken away in August 2016 as works on the building began, but now all that remains is some internal work – to be completed in the new year – and fitting out the

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public spaces.

It is hoped the building will be ready for opening in February.

BADT, a group of local volunteers, has been working for many years to restore the building and to bring it back into community use, following its closure in 1997.

Michele Morgan, centre manager

at the LSI, said: "The trust is extremely grateful to the town and, in particular, to our neighbours for their patience and we regret the inconvenience they have borne while we bring this valuable building back to life for the benefit of the community.

"In the meantime, we are delighted to welcome Crowdfunder to the building as our first occupants located on the first and mezzanine floors.

"As well as being the UK's leading crowdfunding platform, Crowdfunder helps projects to raise the funds

that they need by connecting them with their communities.

"Their expertise in making ideas happen makes them an ideal partner for the LSI, enhancing its aspirations to support economic growth in the town.

"Local artists, craftspeople and other specialists have collaborated with us to produce some of the furniture and displays in the building, and we look forward to engaging with the town of future initiatives."

The LSI will offer 10 desks to hire in the work hub, which will have access

to lockable storage and a high quality copier, which prints, scans and faxes.

There will also be a training room and meeting room with interactive screens and teleconferencing facilities, AV equipment and high speed broadband.

The larger room can seat up to 30 people and will be suitable for training, workshops and presentations.

There will be a café, which will be open to the public as well as users, and a glass-covered courtyard.

For more information, visit www.lsibridport.co.uk



■ Works on the Bridport LSI building are coming to an end with the pavement having reopened and parking re-installed on the road

■ MEMBERS of Beaminster Lunch Club have come together for their last lunch as the club has come to an end.

The group enjoyed a Christmas meal at Beaminster Public Hall recently, pictured.

Isabelle Maling, of the club, said: "We have been running for nine years, but all good things must come to an end and sadly the decision has been made to close.

"This is due to a drop in the number of diners, rising cost of food, insurance and

rental. We would like to take this opportunity of extending our thanks to all our loyal diners, both past and present, without whom there would have been no lunch club.

"Also a big thank you to all our volunteer helpers, the vegetable peelers, washers up, the doorman and waitresses."

Isabelle and Margaret have enjoyed the cooking and preparation, but without all the help, could not have done it all for so many years.



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Dorset Waste Partnership top of the recycling charts

DORSET residents have helped put the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) at the top of a new chart that shows the best performing local authorities for recycling and protecting the environment.

What's more, Dorset's recycling rates are at an all-time high and a recent customer satisfaction survey has shown that residents continue to be happy with their waste and recycling services.

Eunomia, an independent environmental consultancy, compiles the Local Authority Recycling Carbon Index each year which measures the environmental performance of councils' recycling services.

Now in its fifth year, the index gives councils an alternative and arguably better measure of the environmental performance of their waste and recycling services.

With this indicator, it shows which local authorities' recycling services deliver the greatest carbon benefits.

The latest Carbon Index for 2015/16 saw the Dorset Waste Partnership leap from third to first place in the list of over 120 English local authorities with 111 CO₂e – which works out as the equivalent of 111 kilograms of carbon dioxide saved per Dorset resident.

In addition to this, recent figures from the Department for Environment Food & Rural Affairs (DEFRA) show that Dorset now recycles 59.4 per cent of its waste, officially ranking at 15th place out of 351 local authorities – up one place from the previous year.

In fact, when looking at comparable organisations that deliver a coun-

tywide waste collection and disposal service, the Dorset Waste Partnership is now the best-performing authority in the entire country.

This fantastic performance has been noted against a backdrop of continuing customer satisfaction with the services that the DWP provide.

Over the summer, the Dorset Waste Partnership ran a customer satisfaction survey to find out what residents thought about their recycling and rubbish services.

With over 5,000 responses from around the county, the survey was hailed as a great success. Key findings include:

- Overall satisfaction with the kerbside collection service – 87.7 per cent either very satisfied or satisfied;
- Frequency of collections – 86.3 per cent either very satisfied or satisfied
- Reliability of collection service – 91.4 per cent either very satisfied or satisfied
- 78.9 per cent of residents are very satisfied or satisfied with the behaviour/attitude of the collection staff
- 81.3 per cent of residents very satisfied or satisfied with household recycling centre opening hours

Questions were also asked regarding street cleaning, litter and the types of waste that the DWP collects. The full results of the survey are being considered by councillors and will help inform senior officers and committees when making decisions in the future.

Councillor Tony Alford, chairman

of the DWP's Joint Committee, said: "We know that the Dorset Waste Partnership provides high-quality services, while delivering savings for our partners and helping protect the environment. The data from the

customer satisfaction survey, DEFRA and the Local Authority Recycling Carbon Index only further reinforces that belief.

Naturally we are delighted with these results, but we are already

busy planning how we can maintain this performance in the light of reducing council budgets. I would like to thank everyone for their waste reduction and recycling efforts – please keep up the good work!"

Facelifts for county's bus stops

DORSET County Council is working with bus operators across Dorset to spruce up bus stops on its core interurban routes.

They are being improved with new flags and timetable cases. Some stops are also getting new shelters and raised kerbs using developer funding.

Cllr Daryl Turner, the county council's cabinet member for the natural

and built environment, said: "Over the last few years the county's bus stops have become a bit shabby.

"This tidy up will help people know where the bus stop is, where it's going and at what time."

The cost of the facelift is being funded by the county council as part of its Passenger Transport Strategy making inter-

change between different modes easier.

Over the coming months all 3,748 bus stops will be assessed and catalogued through a new online tool which will also allow easier reporting from the public.

This will then enable priority for funding to those stops in the greatest need or have the greatest potential for in-

terchange points to link other forms of transport with bus travel. For example, adding cycle parking nearby.

Communities are also being encouraged to look after their bus stops and create a 'friends' group that can keep the area tidy.



Consultation on final mineral and waste plans

DORSET residents can have a final chance to give their say on the countywide mineral and waste plans.

The plans allocate locations for future mineral sites and waste and recycling facilities across the county. This version has considered previous comments received in earlier consultations.

At this stage comments are expected to be about the soundness of the plan and their legal compliance. Guidance on what this means

can be found at www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk

The mineral sites plan allocates suitable sites for quarrying of sand, gravel, building stones and ball clay to meet development requirements.

To have your say on either or both documents, submit your comments online at www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/consultation or by completing a representation form available by calling 01305 228585 / 228571 or emailing mwdf@dorsetcc.gov.uk

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Book Fest raises nearly £400 for children's hospice charity

BRIDPORT Book Fest has raised £390 for Children's Hospice South West (CHSW).

Many people turned out to the event at Bridport Arts Centre earlier this month to enjoy the range of books on offer and an audio trail around the town.

The trail, which enables people to hear local and regional authors read from their books, is available for three months and more information can be found at www.satsymph.co.uk/project-and-events/Bridport-book-fest

Organiser Christopher Legg said: "I would like to thank all the authors who took part and Antonia Squire from The Bookshop and James Hewitt and Jonathan Sears from Gillingham IFA for their welcome donations.

"You never know how well received new events will be, but this went down well with both authors and those attending.

"I plan on holding the next Bridport Book Fest in the spring when I will be holding a flash fiction competition for adults and children."

Mr Legg donated all sales from his first novel, 'In Fields of Gold and Red', made at the event to CHSW.

He added: "My goal is to raise £1,000 as I am participating in the Ride for Precious

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Lives in July 2018 to raise money for the CHSW.

"The ride visits each of the three hospices in St Austell, Barnstaple and Charlton Down, near Bristol, and covers more than 205 miles in three days.

"I am hoping for warmer weather so I can get out for some more training."

CHSW provides hospice care for children with life limiting conditions and their families and to find out more, visit www.chsw.org.uk

For more information on Bridport Book Fest, contact Chris at contact@christopherlegg.com or visit <https://bridportbookfest.com>

To donate to Chris Legg's cause, visit <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/ChristopherLegg1>



■ Bridport Book Fest, organised by Christopher Legg (centre) has raised £390 for Children's Hospice South West. Chris is pictured with Brian and Christine Legg.

Local model rail enthusiasts at the NEC



■ Douglas Beazer (left) and John Edge (right), members of the Bridport and District Model Railway Club, joined others at Birmingham's NEC to showcase Douglas' 'Royal Train' exhibit. They are pictured with exhibition manager Paul Jones.

DOUGLAS Beazer and John Edge, members of the Bridport and District Model Railway Club, joined enthusiasts from across Britain and Europe at the National Model Railway Exhibition at Birmingham NEC.

Mr Beazer was invited to showcase his 'Royal Train' display at the event, organised by the Warley Model Railway Club.

The royal train began in 1842 when Queen Victoria travelled from Slough to Paddington and there has been a royal train ever since.

It is used primarily by the Queen, Prince Philip, the

Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall for official duties throughout the country.

The display has been shown at many local events and was spotted by Paul Jones, the Warley exhibition manager, when he came to the Bridport model railway exhibition in July 2014.

After his visit, Mr Jones invited Mr Beazer to attend the national show in 2015 with his 'Berlin Military Train' display and again to this year's exhibition with his royal train display, including a model of the Queen's train.

The display was well re-

ceived, attracting a large number of visitors of all ages wanting to know more about it, together with many people actually involved with different aspects of the royal train operation.

Mr Beazer said: "The standard of exhibits was extremely high and I am proud and privileged to be invited to exhibit at the national exhibition for a second time, alongside all the big names in the model railway world."

Mr Beazer takes his displays to local events and now gives illustrated talks on both subjects to many organisations in the area.

A new home for Mosterton Pre-School

AFTER 20 years of fundraising, the team at Mosterton Pre-school has officially opened their own building.

Situated next to Parrett and Axe Primary School in the village, the purpose built building was officially opened by Dorset county councillor for the area, Rebecca Knox.

The group managed to raise £60,000 – as well as securing grants from the county council, parish council, Co-op Community Fund and the Garfield Weston Foundation – to construct the new building and enable the group to leave the village hall to allow other community groups to use it and provide more care for parents who want to go back to work.

Parents, officials and those who had helped with the project were all invited to a grand opening on December 17th, to have a look around the building and enjoy mulled wine and mince pies.

Before the ribbon cutting, manager Sarah Woods thanked everyone for their part in making this dream finally come true.

She said: "This project started at least 20 years ago – if not more – with a small group of parents at the pre-school who thought it would be great for the community and families in Mosterton to benefit from a purpose-built building.

"At the time it was just a room – it has changed slightly from a room to a couple of rooms – but how times have changed with the pressures of Ofsted and the government pushing early years for

outstanding quality care and education to provide the best start for children, we now have this amazing new building.

"We are now able to offer the 30 hours for working families and carers, with the possibility of providing more wrap-around care in the future.

"Thank you doesn't seem like a strong enough word; it goes beyond that but there are no words to express."

Sarah went on to thank all the parents, staff and committee members, past and present, and individuals who have been instrumental in making the new building a reality.

Cllr Rebecca Knox had the honour of cutting the ribbon to the new building before guests went in and had a look inside.

She said: "Well done to you all. It's really incredible when communities come together and name all those people who have given their time, labour and resources – who else can get that going except a community that works so well together?"

"A huge thank you to the school (Parrett and Axe), the governors here, because without cooperation and understanding of what this will mean to all the pupils going on to their schooling here, then onto Beaminster – it's remarkable.

"There is nothing like having the best early years start, so well done all of you.

"You have a real legacy here that you ought to be really proud of."



■ Members of the preschool committee, staff and those who helped celebrated the grand opening (above) and Cllr Rebecca Knox, county councillor for the area, had the honour of cutting the ribbon and officially opening the new pre-school building (right)



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- Caffeine is a psychoactive drug: it's also in tea, cola and even some 'healthy' foods
- A bottle of wine has over 650 Calories
- More than 50% of the population drink too much alcohol or caffeine

TOP TIP: Replace two drinks of tea, coffee, cola or booze with two glasses of water.

Buy ingredients not meals

- Processed foods often have high levels of sugars, sweeteners and fat
- Seasonal vegetables have higher levels of vitamins and taste better
- Fresh, local products have a lower carbon footprint and more nutrition

TOP TIP: Cook meals in bulk – freeze the extra and microwave them for convenience food that's healthy.

Walk to Wherever

- 100 years ago, we walked over 10 miles a day, doctors say we should still walk 5
- Walking is good for your heart, lungs, digestions and bones

- Walking is much better for the environment than cars

TOP TIP: Drive less, walk more and take a stroll twice a week.

Lose Weight

- Two-thirds of UK adults are overweight; half of these are obese
- If you're overweight, you are at risk of dozens of health complications
- If you burn more Calories than you eat you WILL lose weight

TOP TIP: Aim to lose 3kg a month until your BMI is down to 23 kg/m2

Sleep Soundly

- Adults need between seven and eight hours sleep EVERY night
- Lack of sleep makes you at risk of everything from the common cold to heart attacks
- 20% of car accidents are attributed to lack of sleep

TOP TIP: Switch off electronic devices 40 minutes before a regular bedtime and do something relaxing instead.

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Anyone with underlying health problems should seek the advice of a healthcare professional before undertaking the lifestyle changes suggested.

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One of the most common reasons for failure is down to lack of motivation. It is essential then to choose an exercise that you enjoy. We have a huge variety of fitness classes and courses to choose from, including some exciting new ones for 2018. There really is something to suit all abilities and tastes.

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Most importantly- keep in mind that results will come over time, not overnight, so try not to feel disheartened if you don't see a difference straight away. Be flexible and open to change- don't be afraid to try something new and mix up your workouts to keep that motivation running all the way into 2018 and beyond!

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Susan Gale Hypnotherapy

Do you look after yourself too?



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Here are 10 top tips to help you and your furry friend get the New Year off to a happier, healthier start

1. Get advice: many vets have free weight clinics. These are often run by nurses who will help set an appropriate goal weight for your pet and give you advice & support on how to achieve it

2. Be aware: risk factors for obesity include: age, certain breeds, being female, neutering and having an overweight owner – this is an actual fact.

3. Portion size: this applies to pets as much as people. There is a natural tendency for portion

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5. Walking: surveys have shown that 1 in 4 people admit to NEVER taking their dog for a walk. Start gently and build up to 30-60 minutes a day. Its great exercise for you and your pooch and it's a great de-stresser

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Sharon Lorimer

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The Garden Studios

New for the New Year at The Garden Studios Bridport

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VIEW 2

Ferio Saxophone Quartet kick off Concerts in the West 2018 programme

AS ONE of Europe's leading saxophone quartets of a new generation of artists, the Ferio Saxophone Quartet consistently gains enthusiastic reactions from audiences and critics alike. In February 2018, Concerts in the West audiences will have the chance to witness for themselves the versatility of the saxophone through a superbly varied programme of music performed by the quartet at venues across Devon, Dorset and Somerset, including a new venue at the CICCIC in Taunton.

In 2015 Ferio made their debut at the Purcell Room, as winners of The Philharmonia /Martins Musical Ensemble Award and during the same year they were winners of the Royal Overseas League's Ensemble Competition. The quartet was also a Park Lane Group

Artist and St John's Smith Square Young Artist for 2016-2017. Most recently, the group has performed at Edinburgh Fringe, Brighton, Newbury, Machynlleth and Petworth Festivals.

The Ferio Quartet enjoys performing new specially commissioned music, including works written by Laura Bowler and Simon Rowland-Jones. More recently they invited composer Guillermo Lago to write a new work for the quartet. The composition, inspired by three of William Wordsworth's poems, received its premiere performance at St John's Smith Square, London, in April 2017.

Ferio has signed with Chandos Records and their debut commercial CD Flux, released July 2017, has received great critical acclaim. Critics have praised

the CD highly for the choice of repertoire and the calibre of the performances.

Catherine Maddocks, the founder and director of Concerts in the West, said:

"Huw Wiggin first played for Concerts in the West in 2015, so it is with great pleasure that we welcome him back together with the other members of the Ferio Saxophone Quartet as the first in our 2018 concert series. Huw is one of the most popular saxophonists of his generation and has won numerous prizes including Commonwealth Musician of the Year. He has performed widely and is professor of saxophone at the Royal Academy of Music.

"With the Ferio Quartet, audiences will be treated to playing of the highest possible quality. Huw and his fellow musicians are tremendously expressive

and the programme they will be entertaining us with will demonstrate the powerful breadth of their musicianship. Their programme will be a wonderful start to Concerts in the West's 2018 season with plenty of energy and a superb range of textures."

Concerts in the West's founder and director Catherine Maddocks has an unerring eye for picking the cream of young classical music talent. The majority of the musicians who perform for Concerts in the West audiences are award winning performers, who have scooped some of the genre's most illustrious and sought after musical awards and prizes. Two recent cases are pianist Alexander Ullman (who performed for CiW in June 2015 and who will be returning again in October 2018 accompanied

by cellist Michael Petrov) and the Maxwell String Quartet (who played concerts from 4-6 May 2017). Alexander has just won first prize at the 11th International Franz Liszt Piano Competition, receiving €20,000 and a Career Development Programme. While the Maxwell Quartet has won the Trondheim International Chamber Music Competition 2017.

The Ferio Saxophone Quartet play a coffee concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, February 16th, 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

The Quartet then play Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, 16th at 8pm. Tickets are £15, available at www.themeeting-house.org.uk or by calling 01460 54973.



■ Ferio Saxophone Quartet

Folk festival dates confirmed for next June

DATES have been confirmed for the 2018 Wessex Folk Festival, which will take place around Weymouth Harbour on the first weekend in June (1st to 3rd).

The popular, free event attracts thousands of visitors every year with its vibrant celebration of folk music and dance. Once again there will be two outdoor stages hosting more than 30 music performances, while the streets will be brought to life by a mass of morris dancing sides.

Curtain-raiser sessions in pubs around Weymouth will start the event off on the evening of Friday June 1 with the festival proper running throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday June 2 and 3.

"We had a great festival this year, with large crowds enjoying the music and dance along the harbourside," said Festival Committee Chair, Mike Donovan. "We're already well advanced with our planning for the 2018 festival and are talking to some very exciting acts about appearing."

Musicians interested in playing at the festival still have a few days left to put in an application by visiting the website at www.wessexfolkfestival.com

The website features information about all aspects of the festival, including details of how to apply for a trade stall at the festival and how to become an event volunteer.



■ Mad Magdalen on stage at the 2017 Wessex Folk Festival (Picture by Dorsetbays)

Award-winner Christine Tobin to perform *PELT*

IN DECEMBER 2012 Christine Tobin won a BASCA British Composers Award for her spellbinding settings of poems by WB Yeats, 'Sailing to Byzantium'. The award included a PRSF commission to write new music. Tobin's latest album 'PELT' is the result of this commission. *PELT* is Christine's settings of poems and lyrics by contemporary Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Paul Muldoon.

Although a continuation of Tobin's alchemy with fine words and music and her exploration of the chemistry between the two, *PELT* marks a new direction and a new musical soundscape. *PELT* is both daring and dreamlike, passionate and playful. In a four-star review the Irish Times wrote, "Pelt strikes that most elusive of balances between familiarity and strangeness, by turns recalling Tom Waits, Kate Bush and Joni Mitchell, without being beholden to any particular genre or influence... music that veers from grungy, post-industrial grooves to wispy romanticism to abstracted contemporary classical, all played with punkish attitude."

Tobin leads her virtuosic musicians across a kaleidoscopic panorama, sometimes as junkyard blues philosopher, or snappy beat seductress, sometimes as a conduit for exquisite zen-like harmonies, or reflective Americana. The result is a rich and engaging collection with Tobin's trademark originality. The seed of the idea for setting Paul Muldoon's poems came when the pair were invited to collaborate and perform a piece at the Kilkenny Arts Festival back in 2011. Christine had long admired Muldoon's work and he was greatly impressed by her settings of WB Yeats. The texts chosen for the *PELT* collection are a mix of his poems and lyrics.

Christine Tobin performs *PELT* at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, January 25th at 7.30pm.



■ Christine Tobin

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Friday 19 January

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Saturday 20 January

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VIEW 2
TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Acclaimed singer-songwriter Emily Maguire brings new tour to Dorchester

SINGER, songwriter, composer, poet and multi-instrumentalist, Emily Maguire is truly "a talent to be reckoned with" (*RnR Magazine*), her heartfelt, thought-provoking lyrics, emotive voice and spellbinding live performances winning her fans across the globe. With a remarkable story of recovery to tell, Emily has been interviewed many times on Radio 2 and Radio 4 including 'Midweek' with Libby Purves.

Classically trained as a child on piano, cello, flute and recorder, Emily taught herself guitar aged 21 when she found herself stuck at home with fibromyalgia pain syndrome. "I started writing songs and the illness suddenly became a complete blessing in disguise as I had all this time on my hands to write", she says.

Back on her feet again and fed up with grey skies and concrete, Emily gave up her flat in London for a shack made out of recycled wood, tin and potato sacks on a goat farm in the Australian bush. Together with Aussie bass player and producer Christian Dunham, she financed her first two albums by making and selling goats cheese. "Living in the shack was one of the happiest times of my life. And despite being a terrible cook, I was actually a very good cheesemaker", she says.

Emily and Christian returned from Australia in 2007 to tour with American legend Don McLean, playing all the major UK concert halls including the Royal Albert Hall. Her third album 'Believer', released in 2009, received regular airplay on Radio 2 and won rave reviews in the music press, *Maverick Magazine* hailing it "a masterpiece". Greenpeace used her song 'Woke Up' for their climate change campaign.

Emily hid her struggles with bipolar disorder until she published her first book 'Start Over Again'. Launched on Radio 2 on World Mental Health Day in 2010, it generated a huge response from listeners moved by Emily's openness and willingness to share her experiences of psychosis and depression.

In 2014 an intensive tour of Germany trig-

gered chronic tennis elbow in Emily's arms, leaving her unable to play her instruments for 18 months. Devastated, she suffered a deep depression that lasted a year. "My fans were a life-saver", she says. "I'd get these amazing messages telling me that there was a point to all this, that my songs were really appreciated and they wanted me to come back".

In 2017, recovered again, Emily released her hauntingly beautiful fifth album 'A Bit Of Blue' (produced by Nigel Butler) to critical acclaim in the music press. She published a collection of poetry, prose and song lyrics called 'Notes From The North Pole', and sang live on Radio 2, talking to Clare Balding about her music, mental health and Buddhist faith.

Together with Christian, Emily has been touring again and entrancing audiences wherever she goes. "I am just so happy to be out there again, performing", she says. "Music to me is all about uplifting, comforting and inspiring the people listening. That's all I want to do".

Emily has done many gigs in mental health hospitals and is a patron of the UK mental health charity Restore. She was invited to perform at the World Congress of Psychiatry in Berlin in 2017 and will be touring Germany as well as the UK in 2018. Just back from recording in Australia for her sixth album, she says, "I can't wait to be touring again. I'm looking forward to playing some of the new songs that will be on my next album". Ticket links and more information can be found at www.emilymaguire.com.

Emily Maguire plays live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, February 9th.

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Fusing together Eastern European, Balkan, Gypsy and Classical music in a whirlwind performance of frenzied virtuosity, Paprika are highly regarded as the UK's leading Balkan band. This spring these outstanding musicians are heading to Dorset for three electrifying performances through Artsreach, the counties touring arts charity.

Featuring She'Koyok's Zivorad Nikolic on accordion, Vladimir Strkalj on guitar, Marko Tesic on violin and Rastko Rasic on percussion, Paprika intersperse fiery melodies and foot-tapping rhythms with lilting laments in high-energy sets. Artsreach, an organisation committed to bringing professional performances to rural communities in Dorset, are touring this band as part of their brand new Spring Performance Programme, thanks to the support of the Arts Council, County and District Councils and local supporters Blanchards Bailey.

Yvonne Gallimore, Artsreach Co Director, said "Accordionist Zivorad has been to Dorset

in several sell out Artsreach tours as part of She'Koyokh, and so we are extremely excited to welcome him back with another acclaimed world music group."

Paprika released their eponymous album in 2011 and have performed all over the world, from New Zealand to Japan, including Womad and Glastonbury festivals and prestigious venues such as the Royal Albert Hall and the Sydney Opera House. Specialising in bringing rare or lost traditional Balkan music back to life, both the curious listener and the well-versed aficionado are sure to enjoy a host of surprises and fast-paced evening of outstanding live entertainment. See Paprika at Powerstock (01308 485287) on Friday, January 19th, Langton Matravers (01929 423834) on Satur-

day, January 20th, or Tarrant Gunville (01258 830361) on Sunday, January 21st. Full details and tickets also available from Artsreach.co.uk



■ Paprika

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THURSDAY JANUARY 4th

BRIDPORT: Come and join our Community Coffee morning in St. Swithun's Church Hall, Allington DT6 5DX, where fresh coffee and homemade cakes are served free of charge. Make some new friends and enjoy yourself. The event takes place on the first Thursday of every month between 10.45am & 11.45am

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2rZ when Lucy Hooper will give a talk on The Dogs' Trust.

SATURDAY JANUARY 6th

BRIDPORT: Celebrate Twelfth night with music by Tinker's Cuss Band and other local entertainment, at Bridport Town Hall, 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £7 (members £6), to include seasonal food and drink. There will also be a raffle, with proceeds to Bridport Millennium Green. To book your ticket call 01308 425037 or 01308 423078.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs opens its 2018 series of dances with a band new to Bridport, "oxford nags", teamed with caller Gill Spence. expect a great evening of dance music as with any band containing Gareth Kiddier of english Contra Dance Band. 7.30 - 11.00pm in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street; Bring & Share (finger food) supper and your own tippie. no partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. entry £9 on the door, £8 if bought in advance from The Music Shop or online. Alternatively phone Monty on 01308 423 442 or email - see www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com for more information.

MONDAY JANUARY 8th

BEAMINSTER: Film: 'Dunkirk' at Beaminster public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at yarn Barton 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm) or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance, or £5.50 on the door.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, connect, relax! At Othona Community, Coast road. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. £10 per person. For more details call 01308 897130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club re-opens after the festive break at 7.30 - 9.30pm in the WI Hall, north Street, for its weekly dose of dancing in a variety of genre as selected by the club caller - whether the more elegant playford through to more recent dance compositions and American styles. no partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. entry £3 for members (membership £3 per year) or £4 for visitors. Also on 15th and 22nd, plus 29th with live music and guest caller. Call Monty on 01308 423 442 for more information.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 10th

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martin-stown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

FRIDAY JANUARY 12th

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MONDAY JANUARY 15th

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17th

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martin-stown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

THURSDAY JANUARY 18th

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club talk. A speaker from Groves nursery will give a Gardener's Question & Answer session. 7.30pm at Womens Institute Hall, North Street.

FRIDAY JANUARY 19th

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TUESDAY JANUARY 23rd

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth and portland Holzwickede Twinning Society AGM at the Council offices Commercial road, 7pm. Any nominees for the Committee should be notified to fred.flack@btinternet.com by the 9th January 2018.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 24th

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martin-stown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

FRIDAY JANUARY 26th

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

SATURDAY JANUARY 27th

BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers concert at St Swithun's Church, when they will sing 'Seven Last Words From the cross' by paul Carr, 'Magnificat' by Vivaldi, and 'Totus Tuus' by Henryk Górecki. From 7pm.

WEYMOUTH: South Dorset Caledonian Society will be holding its 80th Anniversary Burns Dinner Dance at the Rembrandt Hotel Weymouth, 7pm to Midnight. Tickets for this black tie (kilts optional) event are £30 each. All net proceeds will be going to Julia's House Children's Hospice. For further details, e-mail: sdcssec@gmail.com, quoting 'BURNS18' on subject heading.

MONDAY JANUARY 29th

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31st

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martin-stown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 281882.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1st

BRIDPORT: Come and join our Community Coffee morning in St. Swithun's Church Hall,

6Music favourites This Is The Kit head to Lyme

THIS Is The Kit will play the Marine Theatre as the first date of an international tour. The playful indie folk band led by Paris-based songwriter Kate Stables (pictured inset) - has earned the adoration of peers including Guy Garvey, The National and Sharon van Etten. In the last year This is the Kit have performed live in session on BBC 6music and at festivals including Glastonbury.

The new album is on Rough Trade records, home to The Strokes and Jarvis Cocker; 'Moonshine Freeze' is undoubtedly their best to date, and is produced by John Parish (PJ Harvey, M Ward).

Moonshine Freeze is a beguiling mixture of musical sophistication and something more guileless - children's games, incantations and snatches of nursery rhymes.

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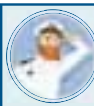
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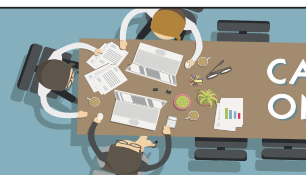
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Faster gearshifts, more fun: Double clutch transmission in the MINI

AS A brand well known for its sporty character, MINI is set to further enhance its reputation with the introduction of a new transmission to the range. Extremely fast gear changes, a high degree of shift comfort and optimised efficiency – just some of the benefits of the new 7-speed Steptronic automatic double clutch transmission available for the MINI 3-Door Hatch, MINI 5-Door Hatch and the MINI Convertible. Customers can now order this new transmission in conjunction with selected engine variants as an alternative to the standard 6-speed manual transmission.

The double clutch transmission is operated by a newly designed electronic selector lever. Further enhancing the premium character of the vehicle, the new selector lever always returns to its original position after changing between driving mode D, neutral position N and reverse mode. The parking lock is activated by pressing the P button. S mode can be activated by shifting the selector lever to the left from position D, allowing the driver manual intervention. The electronic controller paired with the new double clutch transmission includes a shift strategy based on navigation data and supports both the engine start/stop function as well as coasting in order to reduce fuel consumption and emissions.

Design principles

The design principle of the double clutch transmission has been adapted directly from motor racing. Just like on the race track, it allows MINI drivers to accelerate by enabling upward gearshifts without torque interruption. The driver can keep the accelerator pedal pressed down while the transmission control sets the shift points precisely – within just a fraction of a second the ideal engine speed is always available after the gearshift to ensure a continuous increase in speed.

This is possible due to the specific structure of the double clutch transmission. It combines two partial transmissions in a single housing. The core element of the system consists of two oil-cooled wet clutches: one of these is responsible for the even transmission ratios (2, 4, 6) while the other is for the uneven ratios (1, 3, 5, 7) and reverse. During travel, one of the two clutches is open and the other is closed. They interact when the driver shifts up or down: opening one clutch activates closure of the second at the same time.

Transmission control

In order to have the appropriate gear ready for the next shift, the electronic control system of the new double clutch transmission permanently analyses the driver's intentions and the situation on the road. This analysis incorporates

numerous data points, including the accelerator position, engine speed, road speed and MINI driving mode. As a result, fast gearshifts can be made to respond appropriately to sudden changes. If acceleration has to be unexpectedly interrupted, for instance, the double clutch transmission takes no more than a fraction of a second to make the next gear down available instead of the next gear up.

The parallel opening and closing of the clutches makes acceleration and deceleration manoeuvres not just faster but also smoother. Acoustically, the gearshifts can only be perceived in the fast succession of rev changes. There are no load change reactions as are common with manual transmissions.

Enhanced performance

The increase in drive positions compared with the 6-speed manual transmission benefits both performance and comfort. The seven gear double clutch transmission enables a broader spread of gears, thereby reducing the differences in engine speed between the various drive positions. Together with the direct engine link that is characteristic of the double clutch transmission, the reduced rev jumps intensify driving fun when accelerating. This applies to automatic shifts in D and S modes as well as to manual interventions in the selection of drive positions in M mode. In S mode the

gearshifts occur at increased engine speeds and with further increased shift dynamics. In S mode, the driver can also spontaneously switch to manual shifting. Here, manual gear selection is sequential. The selector lever is briefly moved forward to shift down and raised slightly in order to move up to the next higher gear.

In automatic mode, the system can be enhanced by linking the transmission control to the optional MINI Navigation System. The double clutch transmission control unit is then able to draw on navigation data to adapt its shift strategy to the road ahead. When approaching a sharp bend or junction, for example, a downshift is made early in order to make use of the engine braking effect for deceleration purposes. When passing through two bends in quick succession, the drive position engaged after downshifting is maintained in order to avoid any unnecessary shifting and ensure the ideal gear is available for powerful acceleration on exiting the bend.

Like a conventional converter system, the double clutch transmission also offers a crawl function that enables smooth set-off without needing the driver to touch the accelerator pedal, thereby increasing comfort when manoeuvring or in slow moving or queuing traffic. The dual-mass flywheel with integrated centrifugal

pendulum develops its positive effect when driving at low revs: it balances out rotational unevenness in the event of a sudden torque request, thereby promoting vibrational and acoustic comfort when accelerating out of the low engine speed range.

Optimised efficiency

The 7-speed double clutch transmission electronic control system offers a wide range of progressive functions to increase the efficiency of the MINI. In order to avoid unnecessary consumption of fuel when stationary, the double clutch transmission also allows use of the engine start/stop function.

In addition, the coasting function is available in both the MID

and GREEN driving modes. Here the drivetrain is decoupled as soon as the driver removes their foot from the accelerator pedal. This allows the MINI to roll along at idling speed – free of any engine braking effect, minimising fuel consumption. The coasting function can be adapted more precisely to the driving situation if the vehicle is fitted with the MINI Navigation System or Driver Assistance Systems. If there is a need to apply the brakes based on navigation data or camera images, for example, because the MINI is approaching a junction or another road user ahead, the coasting function is suppressed to make use of the engine braking effect.



■ Double clutch transmission in the MINI



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All-new Nissan Micra's 1.0-litre engine offers outstanding urban performance

THE entry level 1.0-litre version of the all-new Nissan Micra is playing a key role in the hatchback's sales success.

Customers are clearly impressed with its perfect balance of urban performance and low running costs.

The highly efficient 71PS three-cylinder unit has accounted for 20% of orders across Europe since it went on sale earlier this year. However, that figure is forecast to rise even higher, to 23% by next March – the end of FY17.

With approximately 46,000 new Micra sold, it means close to 10,000 customers are already enjoying the 1.0 engine's frugal performance.

Naturally aspirated, the engine is linked to a five-speed manual transmission. This powertrain results in official Combined Cycle fuel economy of 4.6 litres/100km and CO₂ emissions of 103g/km when running on 15 or 16-inch wheels.

The 1.0-litre 71PS is one of three refined engines which available on the all-new Micra. The others are a 0.9-litre 90PS three-cylinder turbo

petrol and the 1.5-litre 90PS four-cylinder diesel.

Offering a 71PS engine makes the Micra more accessible than ever before. It extends Nissan's coverage within the European B-hatchback segment to 65% of all vehicles sold.

With more than half of all European B-hatchback vehicles sold in the 61-100PS category, the Micra is perfectly positioned to meet the needs of small car consumers.

The 1.0-litre 71PS engine is available on three grades, from entry level Visia to mid-range Acenta.

The new Nissan Micra is quite simply a revolution. It is a radical progression from the model it has replaced, and from the trio of highly successful superminis which date back to the Micra's debut in Europe in 1983.

Longer, wider and lower than ever before, the all-new Micra has been conceived, designed and engineered with European B-hatchback consumers' requirements at the top of the agenda.

And those who have already

bought one are thrilled with it. Scores and comments posted via independent reviews organisation Reevo have revealed an impressive average of 8.8 out of 10. A third of reviewers have awarded their Micra top marks – 10 out of 10.

Key to the all-new Micra's appeal is the car's athletic and expressive exterior design, which moves the Micra name plate in a daring new direction. The contemporary look and premium feel continues inside, with a high-quality cabin that boasts two-tone soft-touch materials as standard across the range.

With a wheelbase that's 75mm longer than its predecessor, it features segment-leading interior space for front seat occupants.

The all-new Micra is also a technology leader, with a number of features which are not only new to the Micra but new to the segment. These include Intelligent Lane Intervention, a safety system which gently corrects the Micra back on to the right path should it be required. These advanced driver as-

sistance technologies help the Micra to a four-star Euro NCAP rating (five stars in the UK).

Also unique to Micra is the BOSE Personal audio system, which features speakers built into the driver's head rest for an immersive 360° sound experience. The new Micra is available with a wide range of personalisation options,

allowing owners to modify the exterior and interior with premium components in a variety of stylish and contemporary colours.

The new Micra is also a fantastic car to drive, with a dynamic performance that is the perfect balance between agility, excitement and the secure feeling that comes with confident and predictable handling.



■ All-new Nissan Micra

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League Table - wk 15	Pld	Pts
Nags Head	13	37
Gerrard Arms	12	34
Colyton Club	13	34
New Inn Kiln A	12	33
Ship LR	12	33
Lamb Swans	13	33
Dolphin Beer	13	32
Axminster Con Club	14	31
Talbot Arms	12	28
Stapps	12	25
New Inn Kiln B	12	25

Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	14	24
Colyton Club	13	22
Gerrard Arms	12	21
Lamb Swans	13	20
New Inn Kiln A	12	19
Ship Inn LR	12	19
New Inn Kiln B	12	19
Dolphin Beer	13	17
Talbot Arms	12	16
Stapps	12	15
Nags Head	13	15

Dorch Snooker

Express top
at New Year

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LATEST results: WDC Team Shaky 0 Colliton Hopefuls 6, Trinity M 6 Trinity Express 2, Purbeck Potters 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2.

Top breaks: None.
Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (WD Club A) 54.

Rearranged league matches: WDC YMFDT v Trinity M Thursday (January 11th), West Dorset Club A v Trinity M Thursday (January 25th), West Dorset Club A v Purbeck Potters Monday (March 5th).

Team Open KO Cup
WDC Team Shaky 4 Trinity Express 3, WDC Colliton Hopefuls 4, WDC YMFDT 2 Trinity M 4, Colliton Hopefuls 1 West Dorset Club A 4, Purbeck Potters 4 WDC Whipping Boys 0 (w/o).

SF draw: Trinity M v West Dorset Club A (February 21st at Colliton Club), Purbeck Potters v WDC Team Shaky (February 22nd at Colliton Club).

Table week 9	Pld	Pts
Trinity Express	8	33
Colliton Hopefuls	8	33
Trinity M	6	30
WDC Team Shaky	8	28
Colliton XQ2017	8	27
Purbeck Potters	7	25
WDC YMFCDT	6	23
West Dorset Club A	5	22
WDC Whipping Boys	8	13

Football - PSDL Division One cup final preview

Hounds hungry for third ko cup

Farway United v
Waytown Hounds
Perry Street & District League
Division One Cup Final

(Saturday, December 30th 1.30pm
ko at Kingsbury Episcopi FC)

THERE is sure to be a new name on the 63-year-old Division One cup.

Netherbury-based Waytown Hounds are one of the Perry Street League's newer teams having been formed in 2008. Since then the club has made steady progress up through the divisions and are now in their third season in Division One.

Along the way The Hounds have featured in seven cup finals winning twice; the now defunct Lusochard were beaten 4-2 in the John Fowler Cup in 2012 and Chard United Reserves 2-0 in Reg Eglon competition a year earlier.

Joe Carter, in his second season in charge, having succeeded club legend Mark Hughes as manager,

has piloted his side to fifth spot in the table boosted by skipper Jon Legg's 16 goals in 11 matches.

Farway United's history is longer and subsequently more varied. Formed in 1935, the pinnacle of their success in the PSDL came in the form of a Premier Division runners-up spot behind champions Lyme Regis in 2004-05.

The previous season the

team reached the Devon Intermediate Cup final for the first, and currently only, time in their history where they were well beaten 6-0 by the Plymouth-based Kevin Purdy Roofing team.

Recent years haven't so kind to the Eastlee Park club as their first team suffered two relegations in the three seasons.

But long serving manager Andy Baily has returned to the helm and the club is clearly on the up.



Promotion from Division Two and triumphs in both the Tommy Tabberer and Kenny Hodges cup finals last season clearly show Baily's boys don't freeze on the big occasion – this could be the deciding factor.

This season Farway have held the upper hand in matches between the two clubs with a 2-2 draw at Netherbury and Ben Fullick scoring four in a 4-2 home win.

The East Devon club will hold a mark of respect before the game for Jon Lee who died recently at the age of 75.

"Jon was 'Mr Farway' in the 70s/80s. He was the one who got a gang together to dif our current pitch out of the bank with limited tools.

"We may never have had our Eastlee Park home if not for him," said Farway chairman Steve Loud.

Postcode for the Kingsbury ground is TA12 6BB.

Cricket

Testimonial year ahead for popular Tresco

SOMERSET County Cricket Club have announced that Marcus Trescothick has been awarded a Testimonial Year in 2018.

Marcus first played for Somerset in 1993 and has since gone on to make over 800 appearances scoring over 28,000 runs across all three formats of the game.

A former Somerset captain, he has scored more centuries and taken more catches for the Club than any other player.

In 2005 he was named as a Wisden Cricketer of the Year after playing a vital role as England finally reclaimed the Ashes.

Trescothick, who turns 42 on Christmas Day, made his England debut in 2000 and featured in 76 Tests, 123 ODIs and three IT20s.

He holds the record for the most ODI centuries of any English player, and for the fastest half-century in English

Twenty20 cricket and is also a three-time winner of the PCA Player of the Year award.

Following the announcement he said: "I feel extremely honoured to have been granted a Testimonial in 2018. This Club is unique and it has been an absolute privilege to play here for over 25 years.

"I consider myself to be extremely fortunate to have had such a long career and I still have the same enthusiasm for the game."

Somerset CEO Lee Cooper said: "When you think of Somerset County Cricket Club you think of Marcus Trescothick. He embodies everything that is good about this Club. His passion for the game is second to none and the manner in which he conducts himself both on and off the field is exemplary.

"I have no doubt that our Members and supporters will get behind Marcus and his Testimonial Committee."



■ HISTORY MAKER:
Marcus Trescothick



■ **HELPING, AND HUMBLD:** The Weymouth first team players and staff made a visit to a Weymouth Food Bank, operating out of Weymouth Baptist Church on the Esplanade. The players and Mark Molesley met Brenda Woodsford, a volunteer at the food bank, who then showed the team around the food stores and explained how the food bank works. The players presented food collected from all of the playing squad and staff. Manager, Mark Molesley was humbled when visiting the food bank, 'Meeting Brenda and hearing about the work that's being done at the food bank has been a great experience for myself and the players. We wanted to support a local charity and although Christmas is a great family occasion, it can also be very tough for some people. We were all pretty humbled to hear some of Brenda's stories and to see the wonderful work being done for ourselves'.

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Darts

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Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	11	21
Hands of Time	11	19
BSC	10	14
Nomads	11	14
Well Hung Clocks	10	13
Nags Head A	11	10
Respect-de-Bull	11	10
4 Drunks & A Driver	11	9
Five Sticky Fingers	11	8
One for the Vikings	11	7
Young Darters	11	5
Les Miserables	11	0

180s:

L.Cox, S.Alner, R.Cross
A.Parker & S.Harvey all x4,
M.Barnett, M.Savage,
T.Prowse, G.Knight & J.Vick-
ery all x3, 11 players x2.

Division Two

Pld	Pts
Elders	11 22
Rubber Johns	11 20
Odds or Us	11 20
Poachers	11 11
Mis Fits	11 11
No Direction	11 10
Dart Vaders	10 10
The Surgeons	11 7
Otter Rotters	10 7
Anchor Five	11 7
Wicked TN	11 5
No Chance	11 3

180s: C.Higgs 4, F.Jones 3,
D.Sorrell 2, P.Moye, S.Adams,
T.Bond, T.Young R.Moye, &
T.Symonds all x1.

Division Three

Pld	Pts
Anchor Vale View	10 17
Stumpies Stallions	10 17
Time Bombs	10 14
Whamo	10 12
Dat Team	10 11
Midnight Runners	9 9
The Shoplifters	9 8
On me Tab	9 7
Dodgers	10 5
Odds & Sods	9 5
Ben's Followers	9 3

180s:

P.Gumbrell, M.Brock,
C.Eaton & T.Stickley all x1.

Ladies Div One

Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	11 21
Arrows Awry	11 19
Queens Bees	11 19
Castaways	11 15
Queenies OTC	11 14
Sue's Rebels	11 11
Against the Odds	11 10
Li's Hopefuls	11 8
Diamonds ITR	10 8
Charlie's Angels	10 6
Good Mates	12 4
Tiger Stripes	10 3
Double Trouble	10 2

Most wins: Five players all
x10.

Skittles

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■ **TOP OF THE CROP:** Two of the individual winners of the South West Dorset cross country League held recently at The Sir John Colfox Academy; Owen Pitcher (Colfox) Junior Boys (left) and Oakley Winters (Colfox) Year 7 Boys (right) pictured with TSJCS Deputy Headmaster Mike Hoffmann (right) and Robin Goodfellow of sponsors CHG South West.

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